### INSANITY AND CRIME.

PROF. ORDRONAUX'S REPORT. PROTECTION NEEDED AGAINST INSANE MURDERERS -DANGER FROM EPILEPTICS-ILL TREATMENT OF THE INSANE TO BE GUARDED AGAINST.

PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, Jan. 8 .- Prof. Ordronaux, State Commissiener in Lunacy, in his report recently submitted to the Legislature, makes some interesting observations in regard to needed changes in the lunacy laws. He

Experience shows that some amendments are neces mary to enlarge and strengthen the operation of our lunacy laws. Thus, Sec. 21 of Art. 2 of Section i., Chapter 446 of the Laws of 1874, which confers upon the Governor the same powers as are conferred upon Courts of Oyer and Terminer in the cases of persons confined under conviction for offenses for which the punishment is death, needs an amendment determining what shall be done with a criminal under sentence of death whose insacity is established by commission subsequent to his conviction, and who, after being resentenced, sent to an asylum, recovers his reason. Under existing laws he must be released. His removal to an asylum, by order of the Governor, becomes tantamount to a pardon to take effect upon his recovery, since there is no au thority to send him back for the purpose of being retenced. Some law is needed to cure this defect. Or else the Governor should be empowered to inquire by commis sion into the fact of his mental sanity at the date of the offense with which he stands charged. Then if he is shown to have been irresponsible at that time, no imputation of guilt attaches to him, and he thereupon fails into the category of these who have been acquitted upon

trial on the ground of insanity.

The time would seem to have arrived also when, from experience of the impossibility under existing laws of giv ing immediate retief to the insane if wronged, the Com missioner should be empowered to act summarily and as a magistrate pro hac rice. The wrongs committed upon the insane in asylums are of two kinds, viz., either torts or omissions to supply them with the necessaries of life Either of these wrongs, it to be remedied, should be remedied at once. Every day of delay is an aggravation to the lunatic, who, being in confinement, cannot go in quest of relief. Unless it can come to him, he may never receive it through the distinct agency of courts. Again, when a lunatic has made a just complaint of abuse at the nds of an attendant, it is cruelty to leave him in the custody of such a person. If the managers of the asyluu will not remove the patient to some other ward, or dis-miss the attendant, the Commissioner in Lanacy should be empowered to do either or both of these things as a messare of equitable relief.

And in cases where managers themselves are at fault in not supplying food, shelter, or clothing in sufficient quantity or of proper quaitty, or adequate medical assistance of the requisite degree of skill, the Commissioner should be in like manner authorized to issue some process oder his official hand and seal compelling them to de it. The present statute makes him the sole judge of the existence of such necessities, but requires that he should go to a Justice of the Supreme Court for a remedy. Nov under our system of practice it would be difficult to say what legal remedy could be asked for in such cases. The peculiar circumstances of a lunatic the subject of misfeasance at the hands of his custodians require an equitable remedy of a nature which it is hardly in the power of the Supreme Court to grant. The proper course would be to empower the Commissioner in Lunacy to issue, upon evidence under oath laid before him, an order nisi directed to the superintendent and managers of any Institution in which wrongs were being done to the insane, and requiring them to apply such immediate remedy as the Commis sioner should direct. In case of negligent compliance with such order or complete disobedience, it should be made the duty of any Justice of the Supreme Court before whom such facts are officially certified by the Commissioner in Lunacy, to issue a permanent mandamus to the parties thus off-nding.

I am satisfied that such swift remedies could be applied

to cases of official delinquency in lunatic asylums a would render their occurrence less frequent. It is not in State asylums that such delinquencies ever occur, but in county asylums and poorhouses, of which there are over sixty in the State.

Our State and county asylums and poorhouses contain in the aggregate 493 of such persons, a large proportion of whom are liable at any time to an explosion of vio lence terminating in harm to others. Under these cir-cumstances, it would seem to be the duty of the State provide some institution into which, for the protection of society as well as the medical treatment of their disease, epiloptics may be collected. In every existing institution their presence is dreaded, because of the violence to which they are prone. They need as much medical supervision as do the insane; and then disease generally tending to moral abasement and vio lence, the time is not far distant when it may become ex pedient to include them legally among the insane, and to require their forcible detention in some curative institu-New bulwarks of protection must be thrown around society in proportion as new dangers seem t menace it. And of all physical avenues to crime, epilepsy is the one through which the most violent malefaters unconsciously travel on their way to the commission

EPILEPSY AND CRIME. That the facts stated above have reached a day of tical illustration, is but too plainly revealing itse in the history of our criminal jurisprudence. Crimes of violent character are multiplying with fearful rapidity and every circle of society seems to contribute its quot to swell the number of perpetrators. Causes of a manifold nature acquired by ancestors, transmitted to offspring and by them steadily intensified, tend to produce a series of results whose last expression is either insanity or crime, or both. While recognizing, therefore, mere differences of mental constitution as natural conditions in no wise derogating from health, it is impossible to regard exaggerations of eccentricity as any other than perversions tending to grave disorders Nor is it necessary that any special act of evert wrong shall be committed before we can be justified in saying that such a mind is a constant menace to its possessor and to society. If science, when applied to human gov ernment, means prevision of contingencies not yet arrived, and proper provision made to encounter them, ernment, means prevision of contingencies not yet arrived, and proper provision made to encounter them, there would seem to be no just reason why dangers to the lives of chileros from latent lumey should not be previded against in the same way as from any other equally well-established source of evil. Now any epiloptic who has once exhibited a disposition to violence is a dangerous member of society. No matter what his education, his religious convertions, or his mental gifts may be, he is nevertheless a constant menace to himself and to others. If he have an originally quick temper or a stubborn obstinacy of self-conceit, his disease will find in either a fruitful soil for violent and explosive development. Under ordinary and mechanical calls to action such a mind may be able to control itself and testan hit the outward appearances of legal sanity, but let the least strain compupent, let passion sile it to the center, and we can expect but one result in a cataclysm of violence, terminating either in homicide or salvide. Numbers of such persons wake our sirects, and some of them carry conocaled weapons which they are but too ready to use and to use unconsciously upon the slightest provocation. Knowing these facts to be verified by the statistics of the criminal courts, would not the Siate be justified in passing a law making it necessary that every violent epileptic should, if at large, have a committee of the person appointed, who should give bonds for his peaceful behavior and safe outsidely; and be authorized to surrender him into the custody of an epileptic asylum whenever his condition may require at At present, it is true, we have no special hospital for epileptics. But the reasons I have elsewhere assigned why we should have one are only part of the testimony to its necessity which can be collected from all quarters of the State.

### STATISTICS OF CRIME.

THE NATIVITY, HARITS, AND SOCIAL RELATIONS OF CONVICTS IN THE STATE PRISONS—CHARACTER OF CRIMES COMMITTED-HOW OFTEN CONVICTED. FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

ALBANY, Jan. 8 .- There are social as well as economic problems in connection with the State Prisons. The following are the leading features of the criminal statistics of the prisons, gathered also from the report of the State Prison Inspectors: NUMBER OF MALE CONVICTS.

CHANGES DURING THE YEAR. Sing Sing, Sing Sing. Auburn.

Auburn. Male Female, Clinton. Insane.

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Pardon..... Transferred..... MALE PRISONERS AT CLOSE OF YEAR. Habi te. Temperate 408 457 Intemperate 537 190 Moderate 317 840 Total. 1,312 1,487

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Against Person. 295 200

Against property. 978 1,160

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Against property. 38 1,160

Against property. 38 1,160

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Married. 420 403

Single. 892 1,024

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 1,050
 169

 Other modes
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 303
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During the year 627 convicts were received at Auburr 1,067 at Sing Sing, and 200 at Clinton, and the speciastatistics in regard to them are given below:

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Native 625 142

Foreign 442 58 Total. 1,067 200

Literary. 8 Sing Clinton
Read and write. 911 146
Read only. 44 24
Without education. 112 30 Temperate..... 227
Intemperate..... 74
Moderate..... 761 Total..... ...1,072 200

CHARGES OF WHISKY FRAUDS IN NEW-

THE TESTIMONY GIVEN IN CHICAGO AGAINST F. O. BOYD & CO.-EMPHATIC DENIALS BY THE FIRM -NO EVIDENCE IN THE HANDS OF REVENUE

OFFICIALS IN THIS CITY. Dispatches from Chicago have stated that William S. Golsen of Golsen & Eastman, whisky dealers of that city, has testifled before the Grand Jury that F. O. Boyd & Co., commission dealers in spirits in Broad-st., in this city, have defrauded the Government out of a large amount of money in taxes due on whisky. Mr. Boyd states that these accusations are utterly faise. He makes the following denials and explanations:

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This man Golsen has made the statement that he had an understanding with F. O. Boyd & Co., by which they arreed to buy his "crooked" whisty at twenty cents a gallon less than market price. That is false. We never longht any whisty from him. He states that he sent us 350 barrels of illicit highwines last Spring. That is false, He shipped us no highwines whatever last Spring. He states that we have bought a vast deal of "crooked" whisty, knowing that it was crooked, from other dealers in St. Louis, Chicago and other cities. This is not true. We have had no transactions whatever in St. Louis for the past three years. We do not purchase whisky at all, our business being exclusively that of receiving distilled spirits on commission and selling it for account of the owners. It is also stated that our firm and several others of nearly equal standing havegleen two sets of books, one for the revenue officers and the other for their customers. This is not true in our case, as has often been proved through the Government officers, who have made frequent examinations during the post year. The officers come usually from the last to the 10th of the month, but they occasionally come in at other times. It would be an impossibility to keep a second book of this sort without detector. ally incorrect, and the result of the investigation we setzure of his establishment in the Spring of 18', r the setzure he wrote another letter, which I ha i, in which he states that he had positive internati I I was the cause of this setzure, and that he wad to have his revenue before he died. Hence, ements about me and his evidence before the Gray. We have telegraphed to the District Attorney cago, asking that a revenue officer be sent here to

F. O. Boyd & Co. have also sent the following dispatch to District-Attorney Bangs :

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The Hon. M. Bangs, U. S. District-Atterney, Chicago.

We send to-day a person who takes booss and papers
which will clearly show all our transactions with Goisen.

He will call on you Tuesday morning. Please defer any
action till you see our proofs of innocence. Respectfully,

F. O. BOYD & CO. Revenue officials in this city state that they have no official information implicating F. O. Boyd & Co. Gen. Sewell, Supervisor, and Mr. Birdsall, Chief Clerk, declare that they know nothing in regard to the statements sent from Chicago except what they have seen in the news-

Advices received from the Pacific Coast state that the whisky men there are about to receive a thorough investigation. Supervisor Hawley, who was transferred from New-York to San Francisco for the purpose of developing the evidence, has already placed some of the distillers in such a position that they are about to pay \$200,000 on account of frauds on the revenue. This is said to be merely the beginning of his operations, as the scheme of investigation and prosecution is on a scale similar to that

BOXES AT THE INFANT ASYLUM BALL.

The mildness of the Winter preventing customary out-door amusements, increases the interest of fashionable society in the balls and receptions which are frequent in this part of the year. The principal event of the week will be the Infant Asylum ball, which will take place at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening next. The number of tickets already sold indicates a brilliant success this season. A great number of tickets of admission were taken on Saturday. One or two enium boxes and several balcony boxes had not en disposed of, but the demand is so great that all will undoubtedly be sold before Thursday. Those already taken are as follows: Proscenium boxes-D, Mrs. taken are as follows: Proceedian boloss—D, sits.

A. T. Stewart; N, Mrs. C. K. Garrison; O, Mrs.
Tows; P, Mrs. L. M. Bales; S, Mr. Jeremian Curtis; F, Mrs. S. N. Bateman. Baleony boxes—No. 1, James M. Motley; 2, Clark Belt; 3, H. B. Streeter; 4, Mrs. E. N. Robinson; 5, Leonard Hazelfine; 6, Mrs. R. C. Butchings; 7, Mrs. E. W. Scott; 8, Mrs. J. G. Cary; 9, Mrs. Robinson; 10, Mrs. S. A. Mann; 11, Henry Dumhan; 12, Mrs. Benjamin Brandreth; 13, Mrs. Edward A. McAlpine; 14, Mrs. C. B. Hackley; 10, Mrs. Berling; 16, Mrs. N. P. Court; 17, Mrs. Kent; 18, Mr. Wm. Ogden Jones; 19, Mrs. Ayres; 20, Mrs. D. A. Hawkins; 21, David Jones; 22, James W. Toffin; 23, S. A. Sawyer; 24, E. H. Ingersoll; 25, W. L. Strong; 26, William Dowd Bird; 27, S. C. Thompson; 28, Mrs. G. M. Ward; 29, W. Wagner; 30, Mrs. Hehrlques; 31, Theodore Moss; "Verth," George S. Leland; "Denizetti," Mrs. Joseph Decker; "Bellint," John Pondir; "Moyerbeer," J. E. Pollion; "Rossin," G. Bentham; "Mozart," Mrs. John D. Townsend; "Grist," C. W. Griswold; "La Grange," Mrs. G. Wethersbee and John C. Walkinshaw; "Precolomini," Mrs. A. B. Darling; "Parti," Mrs. J. S. Case; "Kellogg," Mrs. Cockreft; "Nilsson," Mrs. David Watts; No. 46, Mrs. C. Kellock; 47, Mrs. E. Kemp; 49, Mrs. Darling; 53, G. S. Leland; 199, Wm. B. Barbour; 110, Dr. Freligh; 111, Wm. E. Tefft; 112, F. C. Richardson; 113, H. S. Moryue; 115, Wm. De L. Boughton. A. T. Stewart; N. Mrs. C. K. Garrison; O. Mrs.

The jeweler Strasburger, who failed a short time ago and was arrested by his creditors and subsequently admitted to bail, is to be placed in involuntary bankruptcy. The St. Louis branch house has been placed in bankruptey, \$40,000 in assets being in the hands of the Marshal. The total liabilities are estimated at \$230,000, which are shared by over 100 creditors. The firms and banks to whom the largest sums are owed are Randall, Baremore & Co., Sillcock & Covey, Robbins, Appleton & Co., Rogers Brothers, National Exchange Bank, National Watch Company, Chicago, Howard Watch Company, Produce Bank, National Park Bank, Continental Bank, Ninth National Bank, John N. Haywood, Henie Brothers, Jacob Freres, Abraham Beeker, M. Gans, B. Meybourg, People's Bank, L. A. Lutz, W. M. Fischer, A. Guinard, and R. J. Rerbert.

James W. Palmer & Son, wholesale grocers at Nos. 78 James W. Palmer & Son, wholesale grocers at Nos. 78
and 80 Murray-st., who suspended hast month, have succeeded in countremising with their creditors. The house,
which is one of the largest in the trade, has been doing
susiness in this city for 40 years. The immediate cause
of the suspension was the unexpected call for payment
of a heavy indorsement, and the deficiency amounted to
about 30 per cent. All the creditors have expressed
great sympathy for the firm and willingly signed the
paper for a compremise on the basis of 70 per cent.

The following assignments for the benefit of creditors
were recorded in the County Clerk's office on Saturday;
John Cox to Bennett W. Ellison; Max J. Poss and Louis
Foss to Moses Rappaport; George W. Beale, Henry A.
Morris and Homer Beale, composing the firm of G. W.
Beale & Co., woolen merchants, to William E. Green and
Louis P. Siebert.

Buyer in market: "Well, Heinrich, how about the corner in turkeys by this time!" Heinrich: "Ya, es ist vary goot way to catch 'em, very goot; drife 'em in a gorner."

HOME NEWS.

THER MOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS 9a. m., 46°. Noon, 51°. 4 p. m., 53°. Midnight, 50°. Highest during the day, 54°. Lowest 43°. Average, 43°4°. Same day, 1875, 25°4°.

CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY. ABSTRACT OF REPORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING AT 1 F. M. THERMOMETER. Degrees

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Brevoort House-Robert G, Watson, Secretary of the British Legation at Washington... Westminster Hotel-The Hon. John Bigelow, Secretary of State, and Join B, Gough of Worcester, Mass... Albemaris Hotel-Gen. Israel Vogdes and Major F, E. Taylor, U. S. Army, and Paymaster Charles A, McLouald, U. S. Navy... Gitsey House-Ex.Con-gressman Rowwell Hart of Rochester... Hofman House-Liout.-Col. R. E. Johnston, U. S. Army.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The weather is so mild that boys in the suburbs ave been seen in swimming.
Saturday's steamers took out a foreign mail of 55,-S80 letters, and \$0 bags of papers.
Fines amounting to \$3,771 were collected at the

Since the opening of the tax-books on Sept. 13, 1875, \$25,523,047 70 have been received.
Union services were held every day last week by

nest of the churches in the annexed district.

Williams & Guion will dispatch no steamer tomorrow, and consequently no European mails will be sent.

John B. Gough's new lecture, to be delivered to night at Chickering Hall, is called "Man and his Masters." The Western Union Telegraph Company has ened an office on the Broadway side of the new Post-Office.

The several Post-Office stations are now connected by telegraph with the main Post-Office. The wires were first put in operation on Saturday. James McShaw of No. 215 East Seventy-fourth-st.

(ell down stairs on Saturday forenoon, and was so severely in jured that he died soon afterward. The residents of Fordham and vicinity protest against extinguishing the street lamps at 4 s. m. nearly three i.ours before daylight.

The Sanitary Inspector yesterday removed two truck leads of prepared Texas beef, which had been con-denoned by the Board of Health as unfit for use,

Major-Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, commanding the Division of the Atlantic, has been elected Vice-President of the Association of Voterans of the Mexican War. Complaint is made against the contractor of the Third ave paving, north of Harrem River, for leaving the side-waiks incumbered with blocks or stone until the renewal of

Owing to the condition of the streets in the Twenty third Ward, many drivers of vehicles have acquired the labit of ranging their teams on the sidewalks in the sparsely settled sections. Sheriff Conner has served a notice of attachment

upon Alvan S. Southworth, Receiver of the Hiercker st. and Pulton Ferry Railroad, because Peter B. Sweeney has Through the liberality of Mrs. J. J. Astor the Chil-

The Superintendent of Delivery at the Post-Office

Post-Office receipts last week were \$83,100; this

The brewers of the Twenty-third Ward are great sufferers through the failure to complete the paving of Third ave., and at a late meeting they resolved to place a temperary pavement of ashes and stone, at their own expense, on the un-Ludwig Wirbetz, who was stabbed by Armand

Ling in a night at No. 27 hayarded, on New Year's evening, circlon Freday night in Relievue Hospital Ling was com-natived to the fromta by Coroner Croker on Saturday, and an inquest will be held to day. Edward Waters, 8 years of age, of No. 350 East aty third at, was kicked in the forehead by a horse on Sat

in the stables at Sixty seventh st. and Third ave. A perion of the troutal bane was cruched in, and his in-No room has yet been provided for holding Part

II, of the Court of General Sessions. The adjourned term of the Court will be adjourned therefore to day sine die by Judge Gildersheeve, who, during a part of the present month, will re-lieve Judge Sutherland of Part I. The Hippodrome is being altered for the use of the rangelists, Moody and Sankey. During the past week car,

The annual Charny Ball of 1876 will take place The Young Men's Christian Association publishes

The roung Men's Carristian Association parameter in a lateresting facts of the work of the Bowery branch ring 1-75. The number of men sided and registered was 502, of which nearly half were native born. The branch and situations for 1.634 men, with 120,313 five cent means, we away 20,751 means, and longed 1.435 young men. The reserve was ordered out yesterday afternoon

The Peserve was observed to the ax up a proposed prize aght in Fox's barn at Hunter's Point, between Charles Souldo of One bundred and sixty eighth at, and the Roston Road, and Thomas Kelly of One bundred and shirthest, and to related average and souldo was arrowed was dispersed and souldo was an

The police reported 1,735 arrests for the past week. The Board of Preise granted 85 applications for Hernses, and received \$4.509 for fees. At the Bureau of Vind scatistics were reper ted last week 515 berths 155 mar-riages, and 15 deaths; an increase of 83 berths and 55 mar-riages, and a decrease of 9 deaths, as compared with the sin-Usines of the previous week.

Some boys on West Eleventh-st, last Saturday were busily engaged in rehearsing a banding scene. One of the boys had a rope around his neck, which was passed over the cross-bar of a lamp post, and, in the midst of much inlarity, he was holsted from the ground and held asspended until, ad-mentished by his frantic struggles, the anatour executioners low ered him to the payement.

Jacob Vix of No. 342 West Twenty-seventh-st. saw two boys fighting to the street on Saturday, and reproved them. Both of the boys attacked bim, and one of them drew a knife and simbled Vix twee, below the eye and under the right ear. His woulds were considered to be across. At the Washington place Police Court, yesterlay, Francis Trinity was held for committing the crime.

It is expected that the persons who claim to have been elected as Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen, under the charter of 1870, will attempt to hold a meeting at the City Hall to day. W. S. Wolf, their counsel, is said to have several other havyers associated with hom. He is now preparing papers in an action to test the valuity of the titles by waich the present Aldermen hold their office.

The Rev. George II. Hepworth states that the debt of his church is \$189,000, of which \$100,000 is a first mortgag-held by one of the city insurance companies, on the lot and church building. The remaining \$-9,000 is held in second and third mortgages. The church let cost \$125,000 and the build-ling \$120,000 more. Br. Bepworth is conflicted that be will be able to obtain sufficient means to settle with all the creditors.

The valuable additions recently made to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in paintings, statusry, and the antiquities from Cyprus make these rick collections more than ever worthy of a visit, not only by strangers, but also by those who have been there many times before. The Ceanola collection is to be moved down stairs, and Mr. Prime's cabinet of pettery will take its piace. On Mondays admission to the Museum is free.

The Rev. Nicholas Bjerring of the Russo-Greek Chapel in Second-ave, near Fiftieth-st., who lectured some time ago in Association Hall upon the "Unity of the Auglican, Oriental, and Gid Catholic Churches," has accepted several invitations to deliver addresses upon the same subject in the city and other places. This movement originated in termany, and needs with much favor from the prominent Episcopal clergymen of this country.

Benjamin S. Compton was taken to the Police Central Office yesterday morning by Detective Richard O Connor, who arrested him in Richmond, Va., on a requisition by Gov. Tilden, on a charge of obtaining goods under false pre-tences. Many of Mr. Compton's friends called to give but to secure his release, but this could not be effected into to-day. It is claimed by his friends that Mr. Compton's arrest was made to enducaver to force him to pay a debt.

The Board of Police held an executive session on Sat rday to consider further in regard to the service of war rants at the Essex Market Police Court. After discussing the

Ludwig Triest, who was arrested on the complaint of Julie Homann, and was married to her by Justice Otterbourg of the Essex Market Police Court on Friday, writes a letter denying that he ever promised to marry her in Germany or this country. He sacerts that the marriage was brought about by deceit, threats, and compulsion, and he has taken steps to have it annuled. He declares also that statements made in regard to his use of the money and jeweiry of Miss it omann as much exaggerated, and that no biame can be attached to he. Roundsman Bowman reported to the Thirty-fifth

Street Police Station on Saturday night that five men had se-cretly entered a large butcher's wagen at Lexington ave. and Thirty-eventh st. and were driven off in a suspicious manner about 10 p. m. It was afterward learned that they were officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and that they were driven to Long Island City to break up a cock fight. It is believed that this was only a ruse to distract the attention of the officers from the Westchester cocking

The law against masquerade balls was first enacted in 1829, on account of the murder of Mr. Luby, in the Bowery Theater, the murderer being enabled to escape by his disgui The extreme penalty of a violation was \$1,000. In 1858 a law was passed making the giving of masked balls a mistemeanor, the penalty being a fine of not less than \$2,500, her more than \$5,500, and imprisonment for not less than 6 normore than 24 months. Efforts are being made by the Liederkramand Arion Societies, and many Jewish citizens, to secure a modification of this law, which is considered unconstitutional.

Mr. Aldrich, receiver of the Mutual Benefit Savings Bank, has obtained from Judge Barrett, in Supreme

Court, Chambers, a medification of the order of the Court authorizing the sale of certain bonds and other property of the bank. The original order authorized the sale of all bonds at present on the market, and also allowed the receiver to re-ceive offers for other bonds, which offers should be submitted to the Court before closing the sales. The receiver has now permission to sell any property of the bank at prices not lower than the original cost to the bank. Under the modified order, Mr. Abirtch proposes to sell everything marketable, and as soon a possible declare a dividend of 25 per cent.

BROOKLYN. Adam F. Stolz was arrested on Saturday night for attempting to choke and rob James Brennen of No. 7, Poplar st.

Very many meters are being returned to the gas mpanies, and oil is being much used on account of the high ice of gas.

Michael Olikus of No. 51 Morrell-st, was arrested yesterday on a charge of being implicated with his father in committing a relouious assault on George Gels. The Rev. Charles J. Gallagher, late a Professor in

Mount St. Mary's College at Emmittaburg, Md., has been ap-pointed assistant pastor of the Church of the Assumption. Mary McGinnis, whose husband was killed at the off factory of Fowler, Crampton & Co., at Nov. 55 and 57 Fur man-st., last July, has begun an action for \$20,000 damages.

Harris Salter and Thomas Lavitt of the bark Teutonia were arrested on Saturday night for beating John Anderson. Anderson was so much injured that he had to be removed to the hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Koch of No. 178 Seventh-st., Jersey City, has been detained as a witness against Rubenstein. She says that she saw him and Sarah Alexander take a Grand ... car to the ferry on the Sanday evening of the murder.

The Ferguson elopement case has been satisfactor-I he rerguson evopement case has been as assistance, thy settled. Mr. Ferguson has become convinced of the innocence of his wife, and they were recently remarried in Jersey City. Mr. Howe, whom Mrs. Ferguson accompanied when she left her husband, is now in Europe.

John Coyle of Thirty-fifth-st., New-York, was ar-

rest-d Saturday night by Detective Clos on a charge of em-bezzling \$40 from Francis Smith. Coyle formerly drove a kindling wood wagon for Smith, and one day abandoned the wagon and absconded with the money he had collected. Mary Ann McNulty, age 13, whose father was re-

cently arrested for cruelty to his daughter, was brought on Saturday before Judge Pratt on habeas corpus, and her re-moval to the Convent of the Staters of Mercy was asked for. It was decided that she should go to the convent, and also attend as a witness against her father. The Republicans of the Twentieth Ward met on

Saturday night to consider the action of Alderman French i voting for W. S. Bishop, the Democratic City Clerk, and for his own ejection as irresident of the Board of Aldermen. Esso-lutions of censure, introduced by Mr. O'Neil, were rejected by a vote of 70 to 35. Mr. French was severely denounced by Alderman Fisher. JERSEY CITY.

Mrs. Fisher, age 60, residing at No. 285 Railroad-ave, and Mary Kelley of No. 44 Railroad-ave, died suddenly The Jersey City Turnverein has reorganized by

the election of Charles Stier, President; T. Keller, Vice-President, and R. Livpoid, Recording Secretary. Louis Lesser, a Newark-ave, merchant, who shot James Buchanan, age 19, of No. 218 Eleventh-st. as caught by Officer Smith steeling wood moldings from the rie Railway Company on Saturday night, and was locked up

Justice Martin Logan died suddenly of apoplexy at his residence in Palisade ave. on Saturday, at the age of 75 te was at one time a Police Justice, and had held the office of natice of the Peace for Lo years.

Arrangements are making for a Lady Washington ption on January 28, in aid of the Centennial fund. It is

me McCoy on Saturday that his wife had been intoxicated by every night for several weeks past, and as several with a variant his statements, the Justice sent her to the James Moore, age 19, of No. 454 Hudson-st., was

n over by a freight train on the Pennsylvania allroad ork at the Grove at crossing on Saturday with, and less crushed. It is thought that his injuries will as, almough he was alive last hight. One log was of yesternlay.

The bodies of Mrs. Mary Ann Cooper and her aughter, Mary Ellen, recovered from the canal-boat N. E. e.e. were on Saturday placed in metallic coffins, and will be

Mrs. Gerlich, a German woman residing in Grove NEWARK.

The Sunday-schools connected with the North teformed Church of Newark held their anniversary yesterday

The Missionary Society of the Mount Pleasan

ight a kerosene lamp was upset and the house set on fire he damage, however, was slight. Patrick Hughes, Treasurer of the St. Joseph's Bocolent Society, 1 as disappeared, it is stated, with \$500 of the nots of the Society, and a warrant has been issued for his ar-

A revival of religion is in progress in the Central tethodist Episcopal Church, and during the past week twenty acroms presented themselves as inquirers. Revival services are also bring held at the Hulsey Street Methodist Episcopai On Saturday night, Michael Reynolds of No. 27

criticat, visited the apartments of Mrs. Trainer in the same muse, to horrow a wash boiler. As the woman was using it the refused to loan it, whereupon Mr. Reynolds knocket be-town and kicked her in the face and apare, indicting injurie On Friday Mrs. Percy of Bloomfield was on her

vay to this city to deposit \$300 in a savings bank. At the cit way to this city to deposit \$500 in a savines bank. At the city line she was accosted by George W. Hallick, a notorious colored desperado, who felled her to the ground. Inflicting a painful scalp wound. The rascal then placed his foot on the breast of the prestraing avoident outrasje by the screams of the wound, which brought several men to her assistance. Hallock was subsequently strested, and on Saturiav he was committed for trial, which will probably take place to day.

### NEW-JERSEY.

HARRISON .- A deputy sheriff arrived in this place on Friday to seize the stock of Thomas Hill's beet and shore, the claims against which amounted to \$3,000, and was charmed to find that Mr. Hill had sold his stock and sailed or Europe.

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PATRISON.—On Saturday the Passale County Court room was found to lack the uncreasary stationery, and Judge Dixon remarked that it was the onty of the Grand Jury to indict officials for neglect of duty or for malfeasance in office, and that it was a disprace to the county to have Freeholders in office who did not understand their duty better. It was not the business of the Court to sign requisitions for stationery; it was the duty of the Freeholders to supply it. A copy of the indictancer and a last of the jorns were served on Saturday on Henry R. Vrseland and Susanna Vreeland, the alleged murders of the former's child. The will of John Greenwood has been admitted to probate, and an order to limit creditors granted in the Surreade's Court. The Inventory field amounts to \$4,185.35. The will of Garrett Van Wagouer, with inventory of \$41,85.35. The will of Garrett Van Wagouer, with inventory of \$41,85.35. The will of Garrett Van Wagouer, with inventory of \$41,85.35. The will of Garrett Van Wagouer, with inventory of steam of the inventory of the international por the proposed to inside the control of the hospital on the city Foorhouse Isrue. The disease is thought to be decreasing Eleven patients were discharged from the hospital on Saturday, and only ave remain.

Oraxue.—The amount of bonds which it is proposed to issue for bilding water works for this city is \$200.000. The City Cierk has opined a book in which tar payers may register for creating for a registry law.

MULT's FERIER.—Michael quinn, an employé at the far works, while cauged in beauting at least of the section of the section of the section of the proposed to the section of the section of the proposed to search the section of the section of the proposed to search the section of the section of the proposed to search the section of the section of the proposed to search the section of the proposed to search the section of the proposed to search the section of the proposed to searc

proposed previoung for a registry law.

BULL's FERRY.—Michael Quiton, an employé at the far works
while engaged in beading a vessel on Sainrday accidental
fell overboard, and in failing struck his head on a plank. if
was rescued by a fellow wordman, but was restored to con
sciousness with great difficulty. Union Hill.—Martin Kalster disappeared about a week ago and as it is believed he was inancially embarrassed, his friend car that he has committed suicide.

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HOROKEN.—Lizzie Well, a prepossessing young woman, who had been employed about taree weeks in Mrs. Boyer's confectionery store on Washington at, was arrested on Saturday charged with embezzing \$100 from her employer.

BERGEN POINT.—A crew of the Argonauta boat club of this place is already practicing, on St. John's River, Florida, for the Gentennial regatta. Bambridge, concerning whom there were some rumers of bad faith in connection with the race with the Atlantas, last Spring, has been dropped from the club. LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY .- The term of the old Board of Assessors having expired, Acting Mayor Quinn has made the following appointments: John Sheridan, First Ward (reappointed); George W. Paynton, Second Ward; John Quick, Fourth Ward. They will each serve for three years at a salary

Fourth Ward. They will each serve for three years at a salary of \$500 per annum... The bid for lighting the streets with oil was, it is stated, \$11.99 for each lamp per annum, while that of the Gas Company, which was accepted, was \$50.65... A strong effort is to be made during the present session of the Legislature to procure such a modification of the charter as will simplify the machinery of government and largely reduce the expenses... Several for mans of the Fourth Ward having become alarmed by the numerons acts of incendiarism and burglary which have taken place in their neighborhood recently, three organized a special police force, consisting of 21 members, three of whom will be on duty each night.

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HINTINGTON.—John Weich, who was arrested in Brooklyn
about a week ago, on the charge of stealing \$370 from his
father, has been discharged, his father failing to appear against
him. The Commissioners appointed by the Board of Superhim. The Commissioners appointed by the Board of Superline of division between Cyster Bay and this piace have been
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adlamy, and in company with the State Engineer have
located the line officially on the land, but the boundaries of
Huntington Bay are yet undecided. By the recent arbitration
this town gains 926 feet in Cold Spring Harbor.

this town gains yet level to collect the factor of the Flirening.—The Sunday-school of St. George's Episcopal Church, at Flinshing, was given a festival as usual on Epiphany. A Christmas tree was provided, carols were sung, and addresses to the children made.

Springpield.—Jacob C. Baxter and his wife of Central ave., on Thursday night had a narrow escape from death through the escape of coal-gas. STATEN ISLAND.

RICHMOND.—The Board of Supervisors have com-pleted the audit of the accounts of the County Treasurer.... William Brown and John Gount, arrested for committing an William Brown and John Gount, arrested for committing an assault upon Mrs. Ropps, a German woman, were committed JAMES A. SILVEY, Secretary.

by Justice Kassner to the County Jail in default of \$1,000 ball each. Mrs. Ropps was held in \$500 as a witness. CASTLEMON.—There are rumors of trouble in St. Mary's Epis-copal Church parish to the effect that the vestry and congre-gation are at variance in regard to the minister recently called, and an appeal to the Bishop is talked of. There is a tepor that extra locks for the doors have been provided to keep the new minister or.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

WHITE PLAINS,-Justice J. O. Dykman, on hi WHITE PLAINS.—Justice J. O. Dykman, on his election to the bench of the Supreme Court, made arrangements to hold a special term every Saturday here, except during Angust; and the Grand Jury room in the county building has been fitted up for the purpose. Yesterday, Justice Dykman held his first court for the trial of cases not requiring a jury... Surrogate Coffin is expected to anounce his decision in the Singer will case to-day. The question involved is whether Mis. Mary Ann Foster, formerly known as Mrs. Singer, has any standing in court as a widow of the late Issae M. Singer.

WESTCHESTER.—At a meeting of young men, it was decided to erganize a unlitary company, to be attached to the 27th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. and 35 names were at once signed upon the roll.

upon the roil.

Sing Sind,—The clerkship of the State Prison has been given
to Samuel S. Whallon of Cattaraugus County. Ten new keepers have been appointed thus far. On Saturday afternoon the
Board was engaged investigating the connection of er-Keeper
Hastings with the plot to liberate Joseph Kingsland and another convict named Brice.

Banum's Island.—Small-pox has broken out among the paupers at the Queens County Poor-farm, and as all the buildings there are overcrowded, there is a probability that the disease will spread. Mrs. Wright, wife of the keeper, is reported to have been taken down with it. The disease has also broken out among the colored people of Manhasset Valley, near their church, at the place known as Smoketown LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

At a meeting of the Gramercy Boat Club on Satur

At a meeting of the Gramerey boat can on Saturday it was resolved to build an eight oared barke, to be named the "Centennial," and that a crew should to chosen to represent the Club at Philadelphia next Summer.

At a meeting of the managers of the Cotton Exchange on Saturday, it was resolved to call a special meeting of the Exchange at noon to day, to consider the promeeting of the Exchange at noon to-act, to consider that priety of memorializing Congress in favor of the bill now beft, asking \$1,500,000 for the Centennial Exhibition at Pit delphia. A committee, consisting of Wm. Woodward, j Waiter T. Miller, Wm. P. Campbell, and the Preside Horty Hentz, was appointed, to prepare suitable resolution for presculation to-day.

A number of business men met privately at Delico's on Saturday to consider the practicability of esta lishing an American steamship company. No definite actio was taken, as it was not known whether the Governmen was taken, as it was not known where the overlanders would grant a mail subsidy. Unless this were done it was stated that it was inlikely that the enterprise would be under taken, as it would be impossible to compale with the present European companies. It was determined to send a delegation to Washington to have an interview with the Postmaster General and Secretary of State to ascertain how they would look upon the movement.

POLICE NOTES.

William Knowles of the steamship Adriatic had is right leg broken restorday while securing the vessel to ler No. 52, North River. James Shaw, a driver on the Third Avenue Rail-oad, while going to his work on Saturday morning, fell down tairs at his house on Seventy-fourth at, and broke his neck. william Caveron of No. 527 West Twenty-eighth-, was stored by a gang of boys on Dec. 31 last. One of the lenes struck him on his boot, and he was severely ignored setericity the injured man was much worse, and it was feared at he would die. Three boys have been arrested on suscion that they were implicated in the assault. BURGLARIES AND THEFTS.

While the family of W. A. Wheelock of No. 145 Madison-ave, were in the lower part of the house early of Thursday evening, sneak thieves gained an entrance to the Thursday evening, smeak thieves gained an entrance to an upper rooms, and carried away jewery and other property valued at \$1,200. The thieves climbed the column which supports the roof of the portice in front of the house, and entered at a window on the second floor. Among the property stolen were a green cameo set, with locket and earnings, set with diamonds and pearls; a black cameo set, consisting of a breastoln, carrings, and sleeve buttons; a cameo set with pearls; coral earrings and breastpin; a gold band chain; a gold link coral earrings and breastpin; a gold band chain; a gold link chain with blue stones and a monogram; a long gold chain; a lady's gold watch; a point lace collar; a large gold bracelet with twisted gold in the center, and a lady's chain with gold bands. The poince have discovered no clew to the thieves.

Scient thieves entered the house of Mary McCluskey at No. 293 behance and, on Saturday, and carried away wearing apparel valued at \$40.

Sometize between 11 p. in. Saturday night and 7 s. in. yes, tertay morning, Jacob J. Moore's house at Thurland Ovington, was objected by burchars, who took clothing

t at \$142.

ack containing clothing valued at \$75 was stolen from sidence of P. F. Campbell at No. 20s Montgomervat. City, on Saturday.

eak their entered a bearding house in Grand st., near
st., Jersey City, on Saturday, and stole jewelry values at \$130.

Mrs. Marv Legan of No. 165 Stenben at., Jersey City, stole a piece of H. mourg edging from Lesser's faincy store in Newark-ave. on batterday night, and was arrested with the goods in

ther passession.

The shoe store of Ames. Harrison, at Livingston, N. J., was robbel of shock of the value of \$50 a few nights ago, A valuable horse was stelen on Thursday night from the stable of the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Express Company, at Montclair, N. J., Batt, and Cherles Dörr were committed to the county and in Assaus to the angle and disorderly conduct, subsequently George Seizer made amidavit before Justice Ise that on Friday night the culprits enticed him to a vacant lot in Courted, there Brock's brewery, and rited the proceeds of a watch and \$15.

The hardware store of extraordinant Etzold on Blum st., Union 1810, N. J., was entired by burglars, carry on Saturday morning, and robbed of fine entirery and revolvers valued at the

PLYMOUTH CHURCH AND MRS. MOULTON. It was expected that the names of the churches that are to send delegates to the Mutual council would be announced on Friday night, but this was prevented by the fact that one of the churches invited by Mrs. Moulton had failed to respond. On saturday, however, the church expressed its intention of sending delegates to the Council. Judge Van Cott will nect the Plymouth Church Committee to-day for the purpose of completing the lists, and the letters-missive will be issued immediately.

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